

MUSIC BY ANHALT FEATURES LAST EVENT

On Monday, December 6th, the ninth programme of the Festival of the Conservatorium of Music of McGill University will be a concert of original music by Istvan Anhalt. The music was composed specially for the Festival which is being held to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the Conservatorium. This programme, a chamber music concert, will be the last event of the Festival held in Moyse Hall, and will start at 8:30 pm.

The compositions presented are a Fantasia for Piano, performed by the composer himself; Three Songs of Death, based on poems by Robert Herrick and Sir William Davenant sung by Eleanor Kenney and Joyce McLean, Soprano, Maureen Forrester and Monique Audet Thompson, Contralto, Gilles Gauthier and William Howieson, Tenor. David MacLean and Norman Estall, Bass under the direction of George Little; a Trio for violin, violoncello and piano with Walter Joachim, Eugene Kash and Charles Reiner.

The second part of the concert will consist of one work only: Comments: for voice, violin, violoncello and piano. The soloist will be the contralto Maureen Forester. The text of this work is in English and consists of extracts from news items from the Montreal Star.

Istvan Anhalt was born in Buda-

pest in 1919 and graduated from the Liszt Ferenc Music Academy of Budapest. He studied composition under Zoltan Kodaly — perhaps the most prominent Hungarian composer of our time — and

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McGILL - QUEENS DEBATE SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

The McGill - Queens debate, scheduled for today at 8 pm in the Union Clubroom, will consider "Resolved that he who can does; and he who cannot teaches."

Allison Knox and Ron Sutherland, both "Gold A" debaters, are representing McGill. Miss Knox is a member of the SEC and the Chairman of the local NFCUS committee. Mr. Sutherland is a member of the Debating Union Executive.

The nature of the topic, one appealing to both staff and students of McGill, is expected to draw a large crowd, according to the Debating Union Executive. President Len Cohen has extended all those attending the prom later in the evening to "come in their tuxedos and flowing white gowns." He promises an hour of exhilarating entertainment, featuring a novel twist to verbal encounter.

DELEGATE ENCOURAGES VISITS TO FRANCE

by George Schafer

To encourage a mutual student exchange between France and Canada was the purpose of the party, held yesterday afternoon at the French Government Tourist Office, 1170 Drummond Street.

Miss Simone Baudoin, North American representative of the "Office du Tourisme Universitaire", was the guest speaker. Among the dignitaries attending were the French consul, the President of the Students' Society of the U of M, and several others.

The organization was founded in 1929 by the Union Nationale des Etudiants de France; its functioning was discontinued during the war; however, in 1944 having resumed operation, it was placed under the joint sponsorship of the UNEF and the Departments of Education and External Affairs.

The purpose of the office is to chart guided educational and cultural trips for students, travelling as individuals or in groups, at the lowest possible rates. Arrangements are made for students to sleep in youth hostels, provided with all necessary comforts, at \$1.50 a night. At the international centers, visitors can spend two weeks for the cost of \$30.

In 1948, two thousand university students profited of the organization's travelling plans. Last year this number increased to 18,000. More than eighty percent of them

being visitors to France from 44 nations. However, there were only fourteen undergraduates from Canada.

Miss Baudoin's reason for coming to Canada was to remedy this fact. She invited students interested in visiting France to submit their inquiries either through McGill's French Department, or directly, to Office du Tourisme Universitaire, 972 5th Avenue, New York.

INDIA-GREECE SALE STARTS MONDAY

The WUSU sponsored India-Greece sale begins Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Union, with Dr. Rauf, the High Commissioner of India, coming from Ottawa to open the four-day event. Principal Cyril F. James and the Consul General from Greece will also speak.

This current display marks the 155th exhibition. Its purpose is to make Canadian students familiar with the handicrafts and culture of Greece and India and to help students with the money raised by sending seminars abroad and aiding foreign students here.

One of the feature displays of the exhibition is a collection of 24

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59% OF STUDENT BODY DENTISTRY LEADS WITH 97.8% VOTE

By Dale English

Just over half the students of the faculties voting in yesterday's elections exercised their franchise by casting ballots for representatives to the Students' Executive Council, Women's Union Executive, Red Wing Society and Scarlet Key Society.

Only 59.1% of the students voted.

SEC

Barbara Notkin and Wilson Southam were elected Arts and Science representatives. A majority of the School of Architecture cast their votes for Michael Fish, while John Jackson was chosen to represent Commerce.

Don Beauprie will be the Dentistry representative to the SEC, while David Ellis won the right to represent Engineering. Avrum Cohen was elected by the students in Law.

The Faculty of Dentistry had the highest percentage of people voting — 97.8%. Architecture followed with 69.6%; Law, 57.7%; Engineering, 50.4%; Commerce, 44.6%. Arts and Science recorded the lowest vote of the day, 34.6%.

Three faculties acclaimed their representatives to the SEC. They are Brandon Chenault, for Medicine; Judy Cliff, for Physical and Occupational Therapy, Physical Education and graduate nurses; and David Conliffe, for Divinity and music.

Women's Union

Jean-Ann Clarke was elected vice-president of the Women's Union over Janet Cross and Lorna Hutcheson.

Janet Buzzell and Joyce Carruthers were elected non-resident members-at-large, with Janet LeDain as resident member-at-large. Judy Spofford will be first year representative.

The first year MWSAA representative will be Ann McNally.

Red Wing Society

Seven girls were elected to the honor society for women. They are: second year: Wendy Brock, Flavia Grant Duff, and Joan McQueen; third year: Pru Aykroyd, Lyn Fowler and Mary Hatfield; Physio, Beth Black.

Scarlet Key Society

A total of 17 men were elected to the Scarlet Key, honor society for men. They are:

Arts and Science: Group A: Ron Fagan, Donald MacSween, Peter Milner and Brian Powell; Group B: Ralph Ordower, Denis Drummond and Roy Heenan. Drummond and Heenan tied for a single position. However, Harvey Sigman, president of the Society, announced that due to the fact there was a tie, the Scarlet Key had decided to accept both men into the Society.

Commerce: Group A: John Farrabee, Bevams Giles, and Donald Wood; Group B: Peter Hale, and Peter Reid.

Dentistry: Group A: Aurel Crevier; Group B: Sheldon Claman.

Law: Group: Daniel Lazare and William Levitt.

Medicine: Group A: Hugh Raphael and Gene Welch; Group B: Don Baltzan and Frank O'Brien.

Engineering: Group A: Peter Caldwell, Donald Rae, Ian Rutherford, and Bob Wright; Group B: John Gillman and George Hamilton.

ELECTION STATISTICS

Arts and Science: Notkin, 257; Southam, 199; Faulkner, 146; Butler, 120; Sanderson, 117; Cooil, 101; Lucas, 77; Greesham, 49.

Architecture: Fish, 48; Zuk, 39.

Commerce: Jackson, 124; Blatt, 110.

Dentistry: Beauprie, 74; Shamy, 59.

Engineering: Ellis, 278; Lefcort, 180; Vezina, 166.

Law: Cohen, 70; Kingstone, 53.



Barbara Notkin
Arts and Science



Wilson Southam
Arts and Science



Michael Fish
Architecture



Brandon Chenault
Medicine



David Conliffe
Divinity, Music



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Engineering



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Don Beauprie
Dentistry



Avrum Cohen
Law



Judy Cliff
P&OT, Phys Ed.



Janet Buzzell
Women's Union

Joyce Carruthers
Women's Union



PROPHECIES AND POLICIES

The Honourable Edouard Masson, a member of Quebec's Legislative Council, has made the dire prophecy that "Canada will become a melting pot with a single language and government," if our population reaches the expected 50,000,000 by the century's end.

He is reported to have added that if such a calamity should fall on the Canadian nation, the representative of Her Majesty the Queen would be replaced by the President of the United States, and that provincial legislatures would disappear. "And," he said, "provincial legislatures are the most powerful obstacles against Socialism, Communism, and annexation."

We think this prediction just a little far fetched, and even were it not, we disagree completely with the implication made that if should cause us to restrict immigration into Canada.

Frankly we doubt if our national culture and institutions are in such great danger as M. Masson seems to think. The United States and Canada have both had boom periods of immigration, and while the new elements have inevitably

changed our national texture to some extent, they have never effected such drastic changes as those M. Masson fears. Canada and the United States have retained their federal character; Canada is still a nation of two predominant cultures and two official languages.

Were the statistical predictions to which M. Masson refers based on anticipation of a huge immigration "boom" into Canada in the next few years, there might be some grounds for his prophecy. Based as they are on normal immigration trends, it seems highly unlikely that anything so drastic will result.

We certainly don't think M. Masson's exaggerated prophecy is any justification for trying to keep Canada's population down by restricting immigration.

Limit immigration, or restrict it into "acceptable" channels (by admitting only British and French settlers), merely to keep our national character as it was, is, and (to some) ever should be, strikes us as a policy of indefensible selfishness.

J. M. F.

Letters to the Editor

Neatby vs A "Modern" Viewpoint

Dear Sir:

... Because I am in a teacher training course at Macdonald College, I took more than a cursory interest in the book review of Dr. Hilda Neatby's "A Temperate Dispute". Much of what she says sounds quite convincing — superficially and especially to the layman. Let me present a 'modern' point of view.

Basically, ... it boils down to the question of whether or not there should be present in the elementary and high school program what too many people call "frills." Dr. Neatby remains adamantly opposed to these "frills" and argues,

I suppose, for a return to the "fundamentals." How wrong she is!

These "frills" fiadded necessities, most modern educators would call them) have been inaugurated mainly to meet all the needs of the pupils — social, emotional and physical as well as intellectual. ... Today the children learn not only reading, writing and arithmetic, but also music, physical education, choral, and public speaking, woodwork, handicrafts and homemaking.

Subjects such as these help develop the child in many areas hitherto left unexploited. ... The child is intended to leave school

with a well rounded personality. ...

Dr. Neatby argues that the clever child is being held back in the modern system of education; that conformity and convention have replaced free thought.

... Intellectually to some extent the child is being held back, however, the benefits of remaining in his own age group — granting that his intellect be stimulated and used to advantage — while he is helped to develop socially and physically, far outstride the asset of saving several school years. ...

To the second complaint I can say only "ridiculous!" Free thought, imagination and self-realization are all exercised more than ever, through art, music, discussions, debates, group work and, indeed, through every phase of the school program.

We must remember, then, the aim of modern education. It is not mere memorization of facts, but a true and practical knowledge that comes with understanding nourished by an enjoyment and pride in learning. ... It comes when the pupil develops into a well-rounded, happy individual that has experienced, tasted, and expressed. It comes through modern teaching methods!

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If the aims of our benefactors to whom we owe thanks for our athletic facilities are to be perverted, let us be as moderate as we can, and not curtail the activities of McGill's athletes more than is absolutely necessary.

John Haly, B.A. II
Don Greer, B. Comm. III
G. R. Bunting, B. Eng. IV

Muriel Kozlov
School for Teachers
Macdonald College

The Daily Reviews ...

Beggars' Opera

by Viola da Gamba

The McGill Conservatorium of Music Festival production of John Gay's "The Beggars' Opera" which opened last night in Moyse Hall is an event that should on no account be missed. In an opening performance which can only be termed unforgettable, a small audience of well-wishers were shown the potential of which this small but energetic faculty is capable.

Under Dean Douglas Clarke's inspired direction a small orchestra of strings, woodwinds and virginals gave a performance of the musical portion of the program that must have very closely resembled the mode of performance in the early eighteenth century. Dean Clarke held the players together with an iron hand, and many of his fans of the palmy days of the now defunct Montreal Orchestra recalled with pleasure his Toscanini-like habit of old of singing with the players in moments of emotional climax.

An Inquisition

Dear Sir:

We were deliriously overwhelmed, while reading the article on fencing in Thursday's Daily, when we came upon the following sentence: "One can also appreciate the pain felt when the blade bites into the flesh of one of the combatants."

Could we have the name of the author of this brilliant gem? We would like to pay our humble respects to this Mighty One by making him the Honorary President of our club.

We are the Society for the Prevention of Misunderstanding as regards the Philosophy and Activities of the Marquis de Sade.

Gilles de Rais, P.O.T. II

Ultima Erotica, B.A. III

Torquemada, Divinity I

Some members of the audience however might have questioned the advantage of substituting violinists from the Conservatoire de Musique Provincial at the last moment for the McGill Conservatory students who had rehearsed and prepared the score. The change seemed to bring on some moments of hesitation that might otherwise have been avoided.

The Singers

Of the singers Miss Leslie Kimber must be singled out as the outstanding vocalist of the evening. Miss Kimber has a light soprano of great beauty and flexibility and, though her upper notes are not yet fully developed, she shows great promise. Added to these qualities is the undoubted fact that Miss Kimber is a very pleasant sight to behold on any stage and so was particularly welcome last night.

Early Pennington made a likeable if not believable MacHeath, Joyce McLean a too lady-like Lucy Lockit who was often drowned out by the virginals, and Jack Waud and Audrey Hutchison a fine couple as Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, both roles sung and acted in the best Gilbert and Sullivan tradition.

Tradition Reversed

The old tradition of having female roles portrayed by young boys was interestingly inverted in the casting of the part of the apprentice thief, Filch. Miss Octavia Wilson fitted herself to the role with a will. Archibald Etienne got the biggest laugh of the evening in the second act when, as Lockit, he nearly lost his trousers. A well trained chorus of Highwaymen and Women of the Town provided stimulating interludes of carefully rehearsed and well modulated singing.

The less said about the sets, the stage direction and the lighting, the better.

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Use of the Gymnasium

... One would think that the gymnasium and its facilities were constructed originally with the idea of affording an opportunity to McGill students to participate in amateur athletics ...

If the main gym hall must be used for the serving and consumption of sandwiches and alcoholic beverages, or other non-alcoholic functions ... (why cannot) the locker room be left open so that students may use the swimming pool, squash courts, and B.W.F. Room.

Similarly, let the gymnasium not be closed as early as 2 pm because there is a dance at 8:30. It might also be an idea to advertise the fact that the gym is to be shut

at a certain time in advance in The Daily, so that people are saved the inconvenience of abortive trips to the gym.

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POLOISTS MEET BLUES FOR TITLE

The Red waterpolo squad takes off today on its most important assignment of the year to battle Varsity in the first game of the Intercollegiate championships Saturday night. In this the first game of a two game home and home total point series, the McGillians will be out to take a firm grip on the Herschorn trophy.

The Blues, perennial Red and White rivals, have copped the laurels for the past five seasons, while the Ashtonians have gone hungry in their title wars. The locals last emerged supreme in the 1948-49 season.

Sparked by brilliant performances of such stalwarts as Stpetic and Glumac, top-ranking Yugoslavian competitors, John Bate, Norm Mortimer, and Larry Rosen, Varsity roared to a convincing triumph in last year's series, although they came up against stiff competition in the second game

at the new memorial pool. This season their ranks are somewhat depleted, as Rosen and Mortimer have graduated. However, they still boast a strong nucleus which could prove dangerous.

The Red squad, on the other hand, rates as one of the best since 1949, and should give Varsity plenty of trouble. Newcomers Marope Miloslavic and Bernie Toparowski have shown well in recent city league games and can be counted to bolster the team's chances greatly. Veterans Jackie Novick, a long-time standout player, and Alojs Krkovic, former Yugoslavian provincial star, will be much to the fore, while Art Rosenberg, a consistently-effective man, and fast-improving Brahm Gelfand, can be rated of valuable assistance.

Freshman Goaler John Chabrol, Rod Roy, Fred Weinstein, and Eddie Addelson round out this year's squad. The boys will be out to make

Hart House's mausoleum-like pool a scene of victory come Saturday night, and if the locals can pull this big one out of the fire, next week's final and decisive game should see a favoured McGill squad.

HUNGRY REDMEN FACE MEAGRE DIET

A hungry Redmen basketball team will try to satisfy its appetite over the weekend at the expense of opposition from below the border. Old McGill travels into the wilds of upper New York State to meet St. Lawrence tonight and Clarkson tomorrow night.

If past performances have anything to do with the outcome of the contests, it will be a rough weekend for the Red and White crew. St. Lawrence and Clarkson are two of the strongest small-college teams in the northeastern part of the U. S. and last year St. Lawrence established a new record for themselves by netting 98 points to McGill's 40. Things weren't much better against Clarkson as the Redmen were bounced 87-50.

The team which is making the trip this year is much stronger

than last year's edition but is not at full strength. Ozzie Zommers, the star of last year's Intermediate squad will not make the trip. His place at forward will be taken by Finney Heffernan with the rest of the first string team of Leon Duplessis, Lou Gordon, Mel Mikalachki, and Johnny Thompson remaining intact. Roy Amaron, Jerry Kushner, Dan Magasanik, Bere Bercovitz, and Bill Liddell will round out the squad.

Coach Joe Anderson has been working his charges on pass patterns and plays this week in an attempt to sharpen them up for the fast-moving Americans. Captain Mel Mikalachki is the only one who has been hitting the hoop with any regularity in recent games and Anderson has been driving the team to get it back into shape.

Robillard's Hockey Sextet Flying For Clash With Michigan Squad

Rockey Robillard's big Red machine is now winging south and west to face its first big test of the current season. The senior hockey squad left today by plane for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where they will meet the University of Michigan Wolverines in two games over the weekend.

The Wolverines will play host to the McGill team tonight and tomorrow night as the Redmen face their first real competition this year. The Red and White chalked up a victory in their initial start two weeks ago when they beat a Loyola squad 5-0. League play does not commence until December 10, at which time the Redmen will entertain the Varsity Blues at the Forum.

Although the Michigan trip is becoming an annual affair, this is the first time that McGill has gone in for aerial travel. Two years ago, the local hockey squad took two contests from the Wolverines, but last year the U.S. sextet improved to the extent that they split with Robillard's squad. Michigan won by a 7-2 count, which is a decisive score in any league. The Redmen managed to come back the next night to pull out a 7-5 victory, but there is no telling what might happen this year.

So far in practices the McGillians have looked singularly unimpressive and will have to improve somewhat to offer any serious competition to the Wolverines. If trends mean anything, the Wolverines will be even better this year, and will probably prove hard to beat.

The University of Michigan is rated as the top intercollegiate hockey aggregation in the States and will be out to split the loyal heads of all McGill's pucksters.

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GYM NOTICE

The gym floor will be closed
to activities on Monday, Tues-
day, and Wednesday, December
6th, 7th, and 8th. On Wednes-
day the gym will be closed to all
activities from 5-10 pm.

Inter Hoopsters Play Twice

The prowess of the McGill Intermediate basketball team will be tested for the first time this Friday night as the season gets under way at Saint Johns where the Indians take on C.M.R., followed by a home game with Ottawa on Saturday afternoon. The impression gained by this observer is that this year's team is shaping up very well with several players down from the seniors to help the squad.

Mentor Ron Sharpe may perhaps go through this season without some of those perennial coach's Nightmares as there are twelve talented athletes on the team. The starting team has not as yet been decided for this is the first time

the boys have played together as a unit. Sharpe has been drilling the boys on a five man roll with a double post, and a zone defence and offence.

Showing up well at the practices have been Don Wright, Al Hirsch and Thomson. Hirsch and Wright were stars on the Montreal High Team and work together very well. Cohen is terrific around the basket and sinks his jump shot with pleasant regularity. Rumour has it that big G. Margolese and G. Fried with their third partner Rothman may turn out for the team. The weekend will tell the story and we'll have to wait for results.

FIG LEAF WINNERS

"The circulation department of the McGill Fig Leaf wishes to thank all those who made the sales such a huge success.

Would the owners of Fig Leaves, 1682 and 369, which are the winning end alternative Fig Leaves, respectfully, please claim the 40 oz. bottle of whisky from John Jackson by Sunday, December 5. Tel.: AV. 8-2709.

LOST

Lost, in the Union, one pair of black kid gloves. Finder please contact Carol, at DE. 1551.

Lost in Women's Common Room of Arts Building, room key, with number E. 50. Finder please contact Snookie, at MA. 0030.

Maroon and silver Parker pencil. Finder please phone Marcia Crombie. GL. 1526. Reward.

FOR SALE

"Canada — The Foundations of its Future", by Stephen Leacock. A collector's item for any history major. Phone Richard Lighthall in the evenings at BY. 8277.

NOTICE

The Athletics Night Committee is in need of twenty students to act as stewards at Athletics Night I on December the 11th. Any students who are interested should report to the Athletics Office in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, any time between 9 am and 5 pm Monday, Dec. 6th, or Thursday, Dec. 7th.

REQUIRED SPORTS

This cancellation of classes was brought about by the fact that the McGill School of Music's 50th anniversary will be celebrated by a concert in the gym on Wednesday evening. Preparations for the concert and clean-up after the concert will tie up the facilities from Monday through Thursday during school hours.

Registration for the second term classes will be held in the BWF Room of the gym on Wednesday and Thursday, January 19th and 20th.

Attendance grades for the first term will be based on six weeks of classes rather than on the usual seven.

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PLACEMENT SERVICE GIVES ANNUAL REPORT

Disturbed business conditions last year, and the highest level of unemployment since the war, had little effect on the employment of University graduates.

The demand for 1954 graduates again exceeded the available surplus, especially in the fields of engineering and the applied sciences. The number of employers paying interviewing visits to the University even increased slightly to set a new record high.

Although the outlook for members of the graduating class remained exceptionally bright, the worsened employment situation was felt in two areas. Fewer older graduates were placed in new positions, and summer employment for undergraduates became especially difficult.

In every way students found it more difficult to secure summer jobs, and although nearly all students found some form of employment, in the end, rates of pay were often lower than in previous years. It is expected that much the same situation will prevail next year.

Most students sought by the various companies were for ordinary, routine work. But there were the exceptions.

The McGill Placement Service has been asked for translations from foreign languages, such as Russian, Japanese, German, Italian, and even Urdu, and has been successful in finding students in nearly every case. In addition there

have been requests for students to act as part-time chauffeurs, to walk dogs, to act as models for art classes, subjects for psychological experiments, blood donors, male models for a men's style show, and hand moulders of hot-cross buns. The current odd assignment is for someone to decipher Egyptian hieroglyphics.

George Ferguson Addresses Students

George Ferguson, Editor of the Montreal Star, stressed the sovereignty of our press as its basis of independence, in an informal address delivered to the residents of Douglas Hall Wednesday night.

Tracing the history of the press in North America, he pointed out how the papers have freed themselves, first from direct control by political parties and finally from the pressure of advertisers.

Mr. Ferguson pointed out that the present day press tends to reflect the thought of the right wing conservative owners, but this is tempered by the fact that they do have to interest a fairly extensive portion of the public in order to remain solvent.

Mr. Ferguson said that with the exception of publishing society news, the newspapers usually resist the pressure of the advertisers.

MUSIC

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Nadia Boulanger. He became Assistant Conductor of the Hungarian State Opera, a position he left in 1946 to study at the Conservatoire National of Paris, from where he received a Laurate in Conducting. In 1949 he was awarded the Lady Davis Fellowship concurrently with a teaching position at the McGill Conservatorium, a position he still holds today.

Anhalt's work has been performed in Austria, Hungary and France as well as in Canada. He is a member of the Canadian League of Composers, and lives in Montreal.

Tickets for Istvan Anhalt's concert can be obtained at 3450 Drummond Street, or by calling MA. 9181. Concert time is 8:30 pm on Monday, December 6th, at Moyse Hall in the main building of McGill University.

CHARITY CAMPAIGN SHORT

With three quarters of the students accounted for and with only one day remaining in the Combined Charities campaign, a total of \$4,300 has been collected.

Due to mid-term tests last week in the faculties of Engineering and Architecture, not all of the envelopes have as yet been turned in.

Although all the returns are not in, officials of the campaign express doubt that the objective of \$5,000 will be reached.

At this point in last year's campaign, over four thousand dollars had been collected and the average donation per student was \$1.57. It may be noted here that neither last year's nor the campaign of 1952-53 reached their objective.

coming events

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

LIBERAL CLUB: Meeting at 1 pm to discuss model parliament and new Union.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: Mrs. Mildred R. Mottahedek, Liaison Officer of the United Nations in New York, will speak on Human Rights. Claude-Armand Sheppard will also be on hand. For a most interesting noon hour, attend this meeting at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom.

FIRST AID GROUP: The First Aid group will hold a regular meeting at 7 pm in Room 21 of the Biology Building.

S.C.M.: Study group. Worship: Why and How? Led by Don Evans, at 1 pm at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

IZFA: A general meeting will be held at 1 pm in Hillel House.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: A general meeting will be held at 2 pm in the Union.

M.O.C.: House at Shawbridge closed this weekend.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A Hymn Sing with Rev. D. Mildon at 9 pm in the Student House, 3445 Peel Street. Refreshments served. All interested welcome.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: Worship service and hymn-sing, at 7:30, in Eglise St. Luc, corner Papineau and Logan Sts. All Presbyterians are invited.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Important business meeting at 1 pm in the Board Room of the Union. All students interested in history are urged to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Dr. Samuel Rabinovitch will conduct a discussion following the film: "The Frustrating Fours and Fascinating Fives," at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building. All interested are welcome.

S.C.M. Sharran Bible Study Group, at 7:45 pm at SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

S.C.M.: Study group on The Responsible Society, at 1 pm in the SCM House. Led by Wilfred Hastings.

ANDERS AND MILLER TO HAVE TITLE ROLES IN FRENCH CLASSICS

McGill University's Department of English has announced the final cast for its forthcoming production of two French classic comedies.

"The Caprice of Marianne" by Alfred de Musset, and the medieval "Farce of Pierre Pathelin" will be performed in Moyse Hall on December 9, 10 and 11 at 8:30 pm.

Cast for Musset's romantic comedy-drama are Jane Anders as Marianne; Brian Jones as the doomed lover, Coelio; Peter Salzer as the pompous husband, Claudio; Stephen Porter as Octave; Nancy Lewis as Hermia; Frank Quinlan as Tibia; Mary Burns as Ciuta, and Christopher Byrd as Malvolio. Other roles will be played by John Waterhouse, Roberta Woloz, Michael Marchand, Saul Tunis, Ruth Bruck and Ruby Nember.

In "Pierre Pathelin", Bernard Miller will be Pathelin, the dishonest lawyer who controls the action; Corinne Orenstein will be his equally mischievous wife; Heiko Schlieper will be the foolish draper; Charles Luke the Shepherd, and David Berlin the judge. John Waterhouse and Christopher Byrd will complete the cast in the

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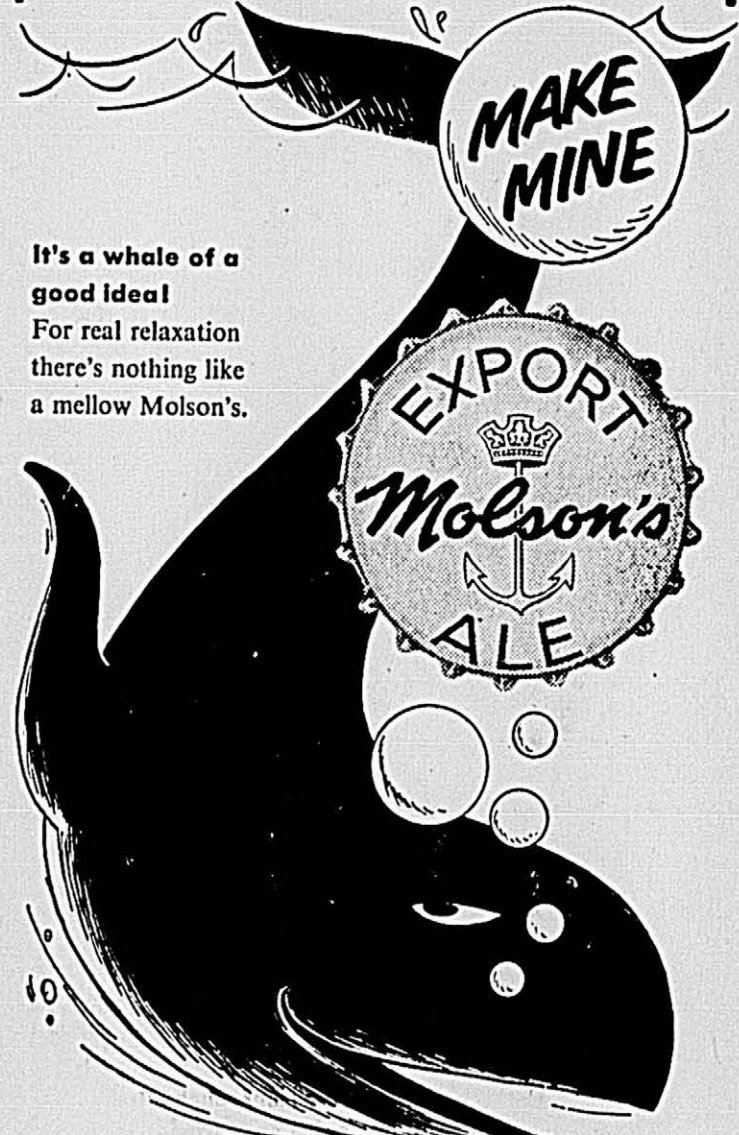
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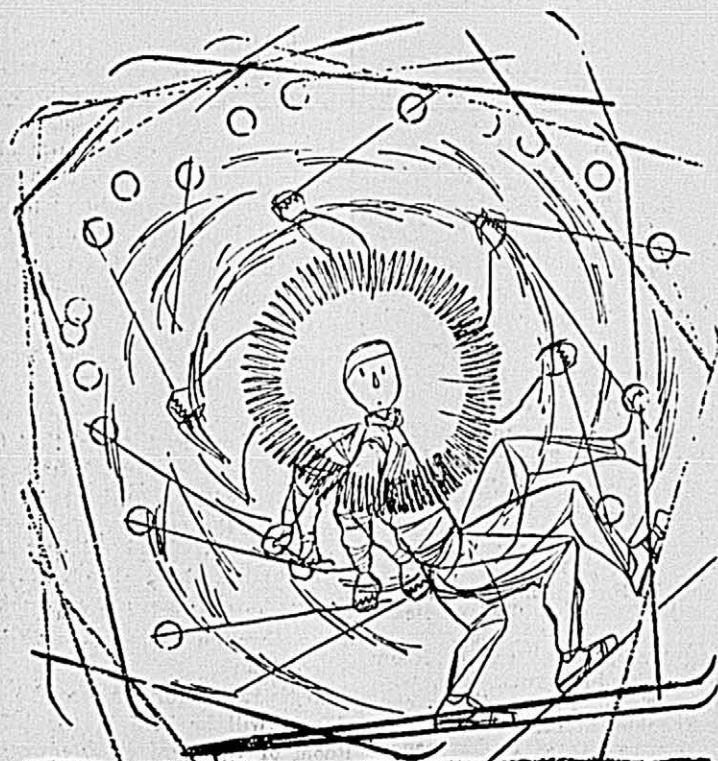


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